

"I'LL DIE FIRST."

This Was the Message Sent by a Young
Suicide to His Mother.

HE WANTED HIS WIFE TO COME BACK

But the Young Woman Was Angry Be-
cause of His Disposition and Re-
fused—He Died Last Night.

The anger of a pretty young wife, his
own remorse and disappointment because
of a pending divorce caused Arthur John-
son, a plumber twenty-two years old, to
swallow a large amount of morphine at 9
o'clock yesterday morning.

Lingering in terrible agony all day, he
died last night at 8 o'clock, while the
heartbeats of his wife and the cries of a
mother, also dying, told the people of his
tragic fate.

The young man lived with his parents at
222 West Fair street, and for some time
had been engaged in the plumbing trade
with different firms in the city. Two years
ago he married Miss Lena Waites, the
daughter of Andrew Waites, a man well
known, who died soon after the marriage
of his daughter. At first there was some
objection on the part of the young lady's
parents because of her youth, but the per-
sistent attentions of Johnson and the
seeming infatuation of their daughter
caused the old people to give at last a re-
luctant consent.

Johnson was young and energetic. For a
long while there was nothing to mar the
happiness of his home. About a year ago,
it is said, he began to drink and upon more
than one occasion came home very much
intoxicated. At one time his habits
caused his wife to appeal to her parents,
and for some weeks she remained with
them. Upon the promise of the plumber
to reform, she returned and until four
months ago lived again in domestic peace.

The habits of the young man returned
and then came the final separation, when
the wife went to her old home. Since
then Johnson had been gloomy and his
dependent condition caused his family and
friends much alarm. He had stopped
drinking and attended diligently to his
work. But the shock of the separation
was severe and when he heard several days
ago that his wife had been about to file
a suit for divorce the young man was wild
with grief.

His persistent attempts to induce his wife
to return were of no avail. Saturday night
he determined to make a final effort to-
wards reconciliation and for that purpose
called on the young woman at her home
on Hunter street.

She received him coldly. He entreated
her to return. She refused. Her old moth-
er, she said, was dead. It was impossible
for her to live again with him, no matter
what he promised. She had resolved upon
a divorce and did not intend to swerve
from her purpose.

Then Johnson grew desperate. First he
showed grief, then anger. He left the
place with a threat and informed his wife
that unless she promised to return she
would never see him again.

"This is your last chance. Unless you
come back I will take something and I'll
mean what I say," he remarked as he left
her house.

Mrs. Johnson had made up her mind
and again told him that she would never
come back.

Early Tuesday morning the young man
got up and left the house. He informed his
father that he was going out into the
woods for a long walk and would not come
back for some time. His father, a pros-
perous butcher, asked that he remain to
breakfast. It might have been the inten-
tion of the young man to go out, but he
alone in the woods, as it was several hours
before his return. No one saw him as he
entered the house on his return and it was
some time before his father, passing
through the hall, noticed his son stretched
out on the sofa apparently asleep.

A few days ago the mother of the
plumber was taken suddenly ill, and since
has been growing weaker. Yesterday morn-
ing it was not expected that she would
live many days.

Learning that her son was in the house,
she sent word for him to come to her
bedside, as she wished to see and talk
with him before she died. At the time
the young man was stretched out on the
lounge brooding heavily. His father came
up and delivered the message.

"Tell mother I can't come. I'll be dead
before her," was the reply that caused his
father to start back in fright. He wanted
to know what was the matter, thinking
that the boy had been taken suddenly ill.

"It's no use. I'm going to die. I have
swallowed morphine. It's gone too far.
I'll die before mother. I'll die first," he
said feebly.

Mr. Johnson then realized that his son
was in a dangerous condition and sent im-
mediately for Dr. Vinton. It was learned
when the physician arrived that the mor-
phine had been taken fifteen minutes be-
fore the coming of Johnson. Emetics were
given as quickly as possible. Johnson was
still conscious, but would say nothing
to the cause of his action except that he
was tired of life. He left no message for
his wife. A number of neighbors came in
and assisted in the efforts to revive him.
It was a deadly dose. At noon it was seen
that recovery was impossible. The young
wife was sent for.

Her grief was great.

The grief of the young woman was se-
vere. Gazing upon the face of her hus-
band, distorted with pain and blackened
by the drug, she swooned away and was
carried out to the next room.

All the afternoon the doctors worked
vigorously with the hope that life might
be brought back. It was all in vain. John-
son lingered until 8 o'clock last night. At
the time of his death the house was crowd-
ed with his friends.

There were those who said that he ended
his existence because of the discovery that
the continued separation from his wife
was due to the attention of a plumber
with whom Johnson had worked. It is
known also that he was remorseful because
of his reckless conduct.

During the last week he had spent a
sum of money entrusted to him by his
father. At the station house Friday night
he claimed, when arrested for being dis-
orderly, that some one had stolen \$40 from
him. Johnson was generous among his
friends and well liked in the locality in
which he resided.

"Cruett" COLLARS
A good
business
man
will
wear
these
collars.
They
are
made
of
the
best
materials
and
are
guaranteed
to
last.
Our
SOUVENIR OF FASHIONS
Free.
Write for one, enclosing 10c for postage.
Cruett, COON & CO., HAKERS, Troy, N. Y.

THE LYCEUM OPENING

The New House Will Be Dedicated Early
This Evening.

MANY PROMINENT MANAGERS HERE

Mayor King Will Speak and Then Mor-
rison Will Appear as the Crafty
Cardinal, Richelieu.

Tonight the Lyceum theater will open its
doors and the theatergoers will then have
access to one of the finest theaters in
the south. The dedication exercises will
begin at 7:30 o'clock with an address by
Mayor King, which will be followed by
speeches from Mr. L. L. Knight and Mr.
Joseph Johnson, Jr., Governor Atkinson
will occupy a box with other prominent
citizens.

Mr. T. H. Bowles, the owner of the
theater, will make a short speech and then
the curtain will be rung up for the first
time on the stage of the Lyceum for a
regular performance.

Mr. Lewis Morrison will then present his
own version of "Richelieu" with absolutely
correct stage settings and properties. Mr.
Morrison has appeared as the crafty card-
inal many times, but has never played
the part in Atlanta. So the new theater
will be opened with an old star, that is a
favorite, too, in a new role to his friends.
Mr. Morrison established himself years
ago in his now famous "Faust" as an
actor of rare ability and merit. So well
did he do this that the announcement that
he is to appear as "Richelieu" is sufficient.
Mr. Morrison has regular rehearsals of
"Richelieu" constantly while he is on the
road and his company is fully as compe-
tent to present this attraction as it is to
give "Faust."

The opening of the Lyceum has brought
to Atlanta many prominent men in the
theatrical world. Mr. Henry Greenwall,
the proprietor of the house, will arrive
today from New Orleans and will, of
course, be present at the dedication.
The other well-known theatrical
managers who are here to attend the open-
ing are Mr. Albert Weiss, the general man-
ager of Mr. Greenwall's circuit; Mr. Jake
Tannenbaum, of the Lyceum; Mr. Frank
O'Brien, owner of the theater in Birming-
ham and also of the Age-Herald, of that
city; and Mr. Thomas Johnson, who for
years was the owner of that famous old
theater, Johnson's opera house, in Savan-
nah.

These gentlemen will all attend the
opening of the Lyceum and will probably
be joined by other managers who are ex-
pected to arrive later in the day.

The theater is now ready for the recep-
tion of the public and from the rapid sale
of seats on Saturday there is hardly a
possibility that there will be a vacant
seat in the house.

One of the special features of tonight's
opening will be the musical decorations of
the stage and the theater and the furni-
ture that will be used in setting the stage.
One suit of this furniture was ordered
specially for the opening night.

THE OPERA AT THE GRAND.

Tonight the Campbell opera company will
sing "Bohemian Girl," with the following
cast:
Artist and tenor, Madame Schulte
Queen of the Gypsies, Rosa Lunde
Count Arnhelm, Signor Campobello
Florestine, Mr. Frank Valera
Devilshoof, Mr. E. E. Allen
Several changes are announced in the
programme for this week which, as
changed, will be as follows:
Monday Night—"Bohemian Girl."
Tuesday Night—"Bohemian Girl."
Wednesday Night—"The Traviata."
Thursday Night—"Cavalliera Rusticana."
Friday Night—"Lucia."
Saturday Night—"Lucia."
Saturday Night—"Cavalliera Rusticana."

IN THE NORTH STATE.

Very Few Signatures to the Petition
for Mills.

Raleigh, N. C., April 28.—(Special.)—Yes-
terday the petitions for the commutation of
the death sentence of George Mills, of this
county, were laid before Governor Carr.
There are only 200 signatures. Mills will
undoubtedly be hanged May 1st.

The supreme court yesterday the case
of Charles A. Cook, republican, against Ol-
iver P. Meares, democrat, involving the il-
l to the judgeship of the newly created west-
ern criminal circuit, was tried.

It was argued at this time save by consent,
the lawyers in the case of the fusion
directors of the penitentiary against the
democratic board for possession of that
institution have failed to agree on a case,
and so the matter will not come up until
next August. The question involved in the
suit of Stanford against Ellington for the
position of state librarian is the same, and
so the counsel for the republican directors
will all appear here next Tuesday for
Stanford.

CASHIER IN JAIL.

He Is Short of Funds—The State's De-
posit Gone.

Raleigh, N. C., April 28.—(Special.)—State
Treasurer W. C. Carr received a telegram
from Official Bank Examiner Marvin H. Fair-
met, stating that irregularities had been
discovered by him in the Farmers' bank
at Roxboro, and that its cashier, W. A.
and assistant in the efforts to revive him.
It was a deadly dose. At noon it was seen
that recovery was impossible. The young
wife was sent for.

MAJORITY CAMPAIGN OPENS.

Many Candidates Announced for the
Executive Chair of Charleston.

Charleston, S. C., April 28.—(Special.)—
The preliminary skirmish on the approach-
ing reorganization of the twenty-four demo-
cratic ward clubs. The first democratic al-
liance primary will be held on May 24 for de-
legates to a convention which will lay out
the plan for conducting the election, which,
however, does not occur until December,
next. The candidates for the mayoralty
now in the field are Alderman
George W. Williams, Jr., reformer; G. W.
Egan, reformer; M. M. Simpson, regular;
Adger Smythe, regular; James E. Redding,
regular, and possibly one or two more to
hear from. Mayor Ficken does not seem to
be in the race for re-election, although he
may possibly be brought out later.

Receipts and Expenditures.

Washington, April 28.—The official treas-
urer's statement of receipts and expendi-
tures of the government for the last four
months, with two days estimated, makes
the receipts stand at \$200,000,000 and the
expenditures at \$200,000,000, or an excess
of expenditures over receipts of \$40,000,000.
The interest payments for the fiscal year
to date have been \$20,000,000, or 11 per cent
of the total receipts of the government.

True Bill Against the Standard.

Ashville, N. C., April 28.—The grand
jury of Buncombe county yesterday morn-
ing returned a true bill against the Stand-
ard Oil Company for violating the North
Carolina anti-trust law.

THE GATE CITY GUARD WILL MEET TODAY.

Three Generations Represented in the
Company's Ranks.

A GREAT DISPLAY MADE YESTERDAY

A Few Bits of History About the Crack
Military Organization—First in War
and First in Peace.

The Gate City Guard presented an ap-
pearance when it marched out from its
magnificent armory yesterday afternoon,
into Peachtree street, that gave every
member of that organization and every
citizen of Atlanta for that matter, a just
cause for feeling proud. For years the
Gate City Guard has held a reputation,
both at home and abroad, that few mil-
itary companies have ever enjoyed. For
years it has stood in the front rank of the
crack military companies of the country,
and yesterday's appearance added fresh
laurels to a record filled with honorable
conquests.

These men have served in the country,
and yesterday's appearance added fresh
laurels to a record filled with honorable
conquests. The three companies of the Guard
practically represented three generations of
military men. The Old Guard is composed
of men who went to battle when the first
call was made for men who were willing
to march into the face of cannon and
stand the rain of shot and shell. These
men have grown gray since they left home
and friends and faced the enemy. They
are the men who form the backbone of the
Old Guard. With them are a number of
men who were active in perfecting the re-
organization of the Gate City Guard after
peace had been declared and the smoke of
battle had cleared away. When this work
was started many of the brave fellows who
had left Atlanta with the first company
had perished on the field of battle.

These men have served in the country,
and yesterday's appearance added fresh
laurels to a record filled with honorable
conquests. The active company is composed of young
men, in whom the military fire has really
been kindled. They are the men who, in
ten years from today, will be men an-
other generation of the south's brave
soldier sons is due. During Mrs. Mil-
ledge's administration much of the best
work of the association was done, and
while her loss will, of course, be a serious
blow, there are several other members of the
association who are well qualified to take
up the work where her unfortunate death
left it.

Mrs. W. D. Ellis is first vice president,
and has been acting president since the
death of Mrs. Milledge, and has conducted
the affairs of the association with admi-
rable skill. Mrs. Ellis's name is well
known to the friends in connection
with the presidency, and it is probable that
she will be promoted to the chief executive's
chair.

The names of several other prominent
members of the association are also being
mentioned in connection with the presi-
dency. Among them are Mrs. Olmstead,
the present secretary, Mrs. Joseph Morgan,
Mrs. Johnson, a former president, Mrs. W.
A. Hemphill and others.

A committee will be appointed at today's
meeting to prepare suitable resolutions on
the death of Mrs. Milledge, and to exer-
cise commencing her many virtues and her work
for the association.

IN THE LOCAL FIELD.

—Will Peavy, a colored newsboy, has
been in the habit of boarding the trains
at the carshed and riding to Mitchell street
crossing. He has been trying to
catch him for some time, and when he was
arrested and carried before the recorder
Saturday afternoon a long sentence in the
city stockade was pronounced against him.

The case in which Judge Merschon, of
Brunswick, figured was called before the
recorder Saturday afternoon. After hear-
ing evidence Judge Calhoun decided that
the judge acted right in resigning the in-
ter office, and he was dismissed.

—Captain Henry Jennings and Detective
Green Conn returned Saturday night from a
trip to Indian Spring, where they went to
arrange for the police picnic, which will
take place on the 28th. All rates on the
roads were fixed and full preparation made.

—At the home of the bride on the cor-
ner of Edgewood avenue and Boulevard,
Officer T. B. Landford, one of the most
popular men in the police force, will be
united in marriage to Miss Dove Hol-
brook, a charming and attractive young
lady, Thursday night last. Immediately
after the ceremony the couple was driven
to the carshed, where they took the south-
bound train for Savannah. They will spend
several weeks at Tybee. A number of
friends witnessed the ceremony.

—On last Monday evening Mr. and Mrs.
Edward G. Warner, of the city, gave a
dinner at St. Philip's Cathedral. Mr.
Warner is the efficient organist and choir-
master of the cathedral, and there exists
between him and his choir boys very strong
ties of friendship and affection. Master
Bryant Dickson succeeded in pinning the
eye nearest its place on the owl, so was
given a baseball catcher's outfit, consisting
of mits and mask. Master Harry Ander-
son won the "booby," a jack-in-the-box.
The prizes were delivered by Rev. Albion
W. Knight, after which delightful refresh-
ments were served.

—Mr. W. C. Sanders, of Atlanta, is at
Savannah Springs, Fla. He will remain there
three weeks.

—Mr. J. S. Osgood, of Chicago, is in the
city in the interest of Madame M. Yale's
preparations.

—Mr. P. M. Fry, representing the Green-
brier White Sulphur Springs, of West Vir-
ginia, is in the city, stopping at the Ar-
rington. Fry says that the president will
be the great summer resort of this season.
Already several Atlanta parties have been
booked for the summer. Fry will be
pleased for parties to call upon him who
would like to know of the merits and at-
tractions of this famous resort.

—Mrs. Hicken writes that she has not
been able to secure work of any kind, and
is in great need and distress. She says
that all her efforts to secure work or as-
sistance of any kind have failed and that
she and her husband are suffering. She
thinks if she could get the rent of a suit-
able place for a toilet parlor for one month,
where she could make a number of toilet
articles, she could support her family.

—Mrs. S. C. Stovall, wife of the con-
ductor of the Southern vestibule, is quite
ill at her mother's home at Conyers, with
la grippe. She has been there several days,
but was yesterday reported to be better.
Arrangements for the interment have not
been made.

—The Ladies' Memorial Association will
meet today at the state library for the
purpose of electing officers. The meeting
was called by Mrs. W. D. Ellis, Jr., pre-
sident, and Mrs. Samuel W. Good, secre-
tary. It is urged that all the members at-
tend.

—An Indian Uprising.
Winnetka, Manitoba, April 28.—A special
report from Killarney says an uprising of half-
breeds and Indians is reported to have oc-
curred at St. John's, North Dakota. Just
before the Manitoba boundary line. One Can-
adian settler living near the border was
compelled to flee to save his scalp.

THE LADIES' MEMORIAL ASSOCIATION TO

AND ELECT OFFICERS FOR THE YEAR

THE ASSOCIATION IS NOW PROSPEROUS AND

THE MEMBERS ARE DEVOTED
TO IT.

The regular annual meeting of the Ladies'
Memorial Association will be held in the
state library, at the capital, this morning,
at 11 o'clock. The annual meeting of the
association is always held the first Monday
after Memorial Day and the work of the
year past is reviewed and the plans for
the ensuing year formulated.

The work of the year just gone has been
highly gratifying and marks one of the
most satisfactory and successful years of
the association's history.
Having succeeded in the erection of the
beautiful Lion of Lucerne, a monument to
the brave confederate dead, emblematic
of their courage and heroism, the year be-
fore, the past year's work of the associa-
tion has been more particularly directed
toward the beautifying of that portion of
lovely Oakland where the dead heroes sleep
and an almost complete transformation
has been made. City Sexton Clayton
and Chairman Dodge, of the cemetery com-
mittee, have given the ladies of the asso-
ciation all required assistance, and the re-
sult of the combined work has made the
graveyard the prettiest plot of country
property in the state. The drives have
been greatly improved, the graves, before
level, the resting place of the sleeping sol-
diers indicated only by the stones at their
heads, have been raised and solid-
ified with beautiful grass, and the stones
have all been repainted, relettered and
otherwise improved in appearance. Re-
ports on this last will be submitted at to-
day's meeting and the work for the ensu-
ing year planned.

The most important business of the asso-
ciation today, however, will be the elec-
tion of officers for the ensuing year. Mrs.
Milledge, deceased, who had served as presi-
dent since 1882, and to whose untiring ef-
forts much of the credit of the great
work of perpetuating the memory and
marking the resting place of the south's
brave soldier sons is due. During Mrs. Mil-
ledge's administration much of the best
work of the association was done, and
while her loss will, of course, be a serious
blow, there are several other members of the
association who are well qualified to take
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cise commencing her many virtues and her work
for the association.

BOYCOTT RATES

Washington and Return

CHEAPEST EVER KNOWN

On Account of the

Southern Baptist

Convention.

The Seaboard Air-Line will sell tickets

to Washington and return on May 7th and
8th at an extremely low rate. Low rate
solid trains on those days. Solid Atlanta
and Washington, Va., making close con-
nection with steamers arriving in Wash-
ington, D. C., 7 o'clock in the morning. For tick-
ets, sleeping car, baggage, maps and other
information, write or call on
City Ticket and Passenger Agent, Atlanta,
Ga.

Ticket Agent, Union Depot,
W. L. FLOURNOY, T. P. A.
E. A. NEWLAND,
General Agent Passenger Department,
T. J. ANDERSON,
General Passenger Agent.

ATTENTION,

Confederate Veterans

On account of the reunion at Houston,

Texas, May 20th the Atlanta and West Point
railroad, via Montgomery, Mobile and New
Orleans, will sell tickets at the low rate
of ONE CENT per mile to confederate
veterans and their friends, on sale May
17th and 18th. Good for fifteen days. An
extension of time for fifteen extra
cents can be had by depositing your ticket
with agent at Houston. This is the direct
route from Atlanta to Houston, and you
contemplate making the trip, send us
your name at once.

GEORGE W. ALLEN, T. P. A.,
12 Kimball House.

JOHN A. GEE, G. P. A., Atlanta, Ga.

Low Rates to Dallas, Texas, Ac-

count General Assembly

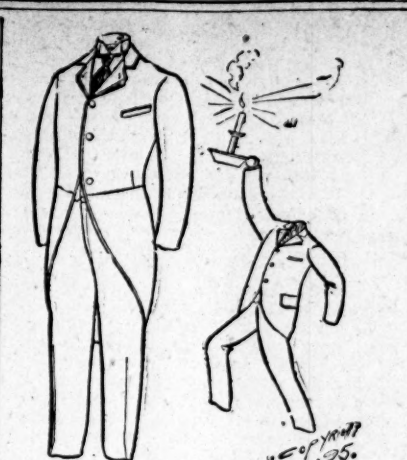
Presbyterian Church.

The Atlanta and West Point railroad
(United States mail route) will sell tickets
for the above occasion at one fare for the
round trip (\$24.90) from Atlanta. Tickets
on sale May 17th, 18th and 19th. Good to
return until June 30.

This is the through line, via Montgomery,
Mobile (along the beautiful Gulf coast) and
New Orleans.

The rate is open to everybody. This is
your opportunity to see Texas.
GEORGE W. ALLEN, T. P. A.,
12 Kimball House.

JOHN A. GEE, General Passenger Agent.



CAN'T HOLD A CANDLE UP TO
OURS.

But in trying to do so, it (the other
fellow's clothing) shows ours up in
a fine light, the light of high quality
and low prices, just the light you are
looking for.

Why should a man pay \$50 to a
tailor for a suit when he can buy of
us for \$15 (of equal quality of course)
or \$40, when we dispose of the same
for \$20? These are questions for you
and your friends to answer, if you
can.

Nothing is one thing, prices is an-
other, and a combination of the two is
still a third, which makes our store
the best place to buy.

Negligee Shirts, 50c to \$2 each. Best
Suit of Underwear in town for \$1.

EISEMAN & WEIL,

3 Whitehall St.

RAILROAD SCHEDULES.

Showing the Arrival and Departure of
Trains from This City—Central Time.

ARRIVE. DEPART.

CENTRAL RAILROAD OF GEORGIA.

From Havana 6:30 am To Havana 6:30 am
From Savannah 6:30 am To Savannah 6:30 am
From Jacksonville 6:30 am To Jacksonville 6:30 am
From Macon 6:30 am To Macon 6:30 am
From Albany 6:30 am To Albany 6:30 am
From Marietta 6:30 am To Marietta 6:30 am
From Dalton 6:30 am To Dalton 6:30 am
From Rome 6:30 am To Rome 6:30 am
From Atlanta 6:30 am To Atlanta 6:30 am

WESTERN AND ATLANTIC RAILROAD.

From New York 6:30 am To New York 6:30 am
From Philadelphia 6:30 am To Philadelphia 6:30 am
From Baltimore 6:30 am To Baltimore 6:30 am
From Washington 6:30 am To Washington 6:30 am
From Richmond 6:30 am To Richmond 6:30 am
From Norfolk 6:30 am To Norfolk 6:30 am
From Boston 6:30 am To Boston 6:30 am
From Chicago 6:30 am To Chicago 6:30 am
From St. Louis 6:30 am To St. Louis 6:30 am
From Kansas City 6:30 am To Kansas City 6:30 am
From Omaha 6:30 am To Omaha 6:30 am
From Denver 6:30 am To Denver 6:30 am
From Salt Lake City 6:30 am To Salt Lake City 6:30 am
From Portland 6:30 am To Portland 6:30 am
From Seattle 6:30 am To Seattle 6:30 am
From San Francisco 6:30 am To San Francisco 6:30 am
From Los Angeles 6:30 am To Los Angeles 6:30 am
From San Diego 6:30 am To San Diego 6:30 am
From San Jose 6:30 am To San Jose 6:30 am
From Sacramento 6:30 am To Sacramento 6:30 am
From Fresno 6:30 am To Fresno 6:30 am
From Modesto 6:30 am To Modesto 6:30 am
From Merced 6:30 am To Merced 6:30 am
From Stockton 6:30 am To Stockton 6:30 am
From San Francisco 6:30 am To San Francisco 6:30 am
From Los Angeles 6:30 am To Los Angeles 6:30 am
From San Diego 6:30 am To San Diego 6:30 am
From San Jose 6:30 am To San Jose 6:30 am
From Sacramento 6:30 am To Sacramento 6:30 am
From Fresno 6:30 am To Fresno 6:30 am
From Modesto 6:30 am To Modesto 6:30 am
From Merced 6:30 am To Merced 6:30 am
From Stockton 6:30 am To Stockton 6:30 am
From San Francisco 6:30 am To San Francisco 6:30 am
From

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ATLANTA, GA., April 29, 1895.

A Remarkable Man.

The dispatches announce the death of Mr. H. I. Kimball, which occurred at the home of his brother, Mr. E. N. Kimball, near Boston, early yesterday morning. The event was not unexpected, as Mr. Kimball had been suffering for some time with Bright's disease, but the announcement will cause regret wherever Mr. Kimball was known—and his circle of acquaintance covered the whole country.

His death will cause special regret in Atlanta, where he was intimately known, and where the most active and useful years of his life were spent. His name and his memory will always be associated with the upbuilding of Atlanta that began after the war. While he was only one among the many forces that engaged in the work of lifting Atlanta from the ashes and ruins of war, his remarkable energy and enthusiasm made him conspicuous. He called himself a "developer," and although the term was made one of reproach by the politicians, Mr. Kimball was a developer in the true sense, and he did a great work for Atlanta.

He was among the first to perceive and appreciate the fact that Atlanta, by reason of its situation, climate and resources, had a great future before it. Instead of comfortably devoting himself to predictions as to what might be done to forward the fortunes of the town at some future day, he took time by the forelock and proceeded to organize and put in operation various plans calculated to add to the importance of Atlanta. Some of these plans were on a colossal scale, and it is no discredit to Mr. Kimball that some of them failed. His motto was "nothing risk, nothing have," and he risked a good deal for Atlanta. He was in business what Forrest was in war—always ready to "give a dare."

Some of his plans miscarried and others fell short of his aims, but they were brilliant even though they failed, and he so contrived that no failure of his ever retarded the growth or affected the prosperity of Atlanta. So that even where execution fell short of conception the peculiar merit of the failure was that it constituted no obstacle to the upbuilding of Atlanta. A wise general may lose a battle and yet not suffer the demoralization of defeat. It was so with Mr. Kimball, whose business plans and schemes bore a striking resemblance to the movements of some restless and daring soldier. His failures, however, were so overshadowed by his long career of wonderful successes that they will be lost sight of in the admiration which his wonderful achievements as a developer won for him.

Looking back upon his business career in this city, it is easy to see how remarkable his foresight was. The things that his prevision made clear to him alone have now become clear to all. It was natural that so restless and enterprising a spirit should have sharp sharp collisions with the fossil element that clings itself to its conservatism. In this way he made some enemies and attracted unfriendly criticism. It happened, too, that he began his work in Atlanta when party spirit ran high. The white people of Georgia were engaged in ridding themselves of the incubus of republicanism. Apparently Mr. Kimball had allied himself with the republican administration. But the truth seems to be that his alliance was in the nature of business. Of political partisanship or prejudice he never displayed a trace. He was a stranger to the rancor that is sometimes felt by the politicians. Though he seemed to be plunged into politics up to his chin, he never touched it except for the purpose of using it to forward his business plans.

We cannot judge of the character of such a man unless we lift it above the bitterness that characterized the reconstruction period in Georgia. While the politicians were fuming and fretting—and to a good end undoubtedly—Mr. Kimball was busily engaged in building his opera house, which afterwards became the state capitol, and in building the Kimball house, and in pushing new railroads throughout the state, and in furthering the natural interests of Atlanta and Georgia.

We think that those who will look back upon Mr. Kimball's career in Atlanta will agree with us that in some respects he was one of the most remarkable men of his time, and it is fortunate that he made this town to some extent the beneficiary of his energy and sagacity when he was in his prime. He was regarded by many as a visionary, and the magnificent hotel which he built here—in size, style and magnificence out of all proportion to the town at the time it was built—confirmed them in that view; but Atlanta more than justified the faith he had in it, and Mr. Kimball lived to build upon the same site a much more magnificent hotel than the first.

He came to Atlanta at a very critical period in the history of the city. The people were depressed by their poverty and by the political situation, which was gloomy enough. At this juncture the faith that Mr. Kimball felt in the city and the energy with which he demonstrated that faith acted as a stimulus to the whole population. His own ventures, which were little short of the audacious, gave the people courage, and they caught the infection which his glowing energy spread abroad. He built the first state capitol in Atlanta; he built here the finest hotel at that time in the south; he organized the first state fair held here after the war; he organized and directed the great cotton exposition at which for the first time the marvelous resources of the south were displayed; he rebuilt the Kimball house which had been destroyed by fire, and in a thousand other ways has showed his faith in Atlanta, and in the industrial possibilities of Georgia.

He was so earnest and so busy that he never had time to save any money. He made millions; it seemed to pour in his lap; but he devoted it all to carrying out his plans for the prosperity of Atlanta and the development of the south. So it came to pass that, forming new business arrangements, he returned north but never lost his love for nor his interest in Atlanta. He went away poor. He had proved his faith by his works. He had to show for it a town that had outgrown even his own predictions—a population united, earnest and zealous—but his pockets were empty.

Such, in brief, was the career of a very remarkable man, and now that he lies cold and lifeless in his northern home even those who were his bitterest enemies must admit that the work that he did for Atlanta could have been done by no other hand. It was work that involved the most reckless energy, the most complete forgetfulness of self, and the audacity to plan and undertake the most unpromising ventures.

Speakers and Talkers.

The Constitution's statement that there were no orators in our last legislature, and that this fact accounts for its brief session, causes The Iowa State Register to remark:

Bismarck many years ago said that oratory spoils a great many things in this world, and, no doubt, some in the next. In the average state legislature the orator is a useless person. There is no more need for him than for the fifth wheel to a wagon or the caudal appendage to the Darwinian era to the modern man. He is a consumer of time and an embolism. Once in a while a great question comes up which the people like to hear discussed. But even then the orator is of little or no effect. The members do not sit around waiting for the orators to tell them how to vote. They determine these matters for themselves, and without regard to what may be said upon the floor. Most legislative oratory is simply to show off. Some men use it to justify their own views. What is of vastly more importance is business sense, ability to understand lawmaking, and, above all, honesty.

This is too sweeping. If some weak men talk too much in public bodies, we believe that some really strong and able men talk too little. Of course, the flamboyant orator is not wanted in assemblies which have important business to transact. Good speakers and talkers, however, are needed in deliberative bodies, and their debates do much to inform their constituents and shape public opinion. Our best debaters, as a rule, are able men, and their speeches are by no means a waste of time.

But if a good speaker wields a great power, a good talker perhaps wields more, because he has opportunities every day of utilizing his gift of speech. Good talking is a tremendous factor in politics, business and society. The press reaches a bigger constituency than any talker can hope to reach directly, but the men who control the press are very often influenced by brainy and magnetic talkers who persuade them to adopt a certain policy.

It is doing a serious wrong to a youngster to bring him up under the impression that speakers and talkers are not needed and have no weight in the world's affairs. Directly the contrary is true. Imagination rules the world, as Napoleon said, but talk is its lieutenant.

Against Straddlers.

The Boston Herald is an independent newspaper, and it has no patience with the straddling policy. Of a distinguished offender in this respect it says:

Ex-President Harrison is reported as saying that he has no remarks to make upon the currency question. But why not? Is it not a matter of vital interest to the country? We shall be told, probably, by his partisan followers that his attitude here is well understood. We seem to remember his signature to a statement in which he declared that he was not in favor of objectionable currency legislation. Does the ex-president propose to rest upon that? But, even admitting that he is all right in this respect, are we not entitled to a word of cheer and encouragement for the man who is the only living ex-president of the land, and he is believed to be aspiring to fill the presidency again. Why not speak an assurance word for the party which he so conspicuously represents?

No matter how much the politicians may feel disposed to hedge, trim, dodge and straddle on the financial question, the people and their representative newspapers of all parties will require every candidate to state his position so clearly and positively that there can be no mistake about it.

If Mr. Harrison expects to sit off somewhere in the dark, and be taken upon trust by the people, he will find himself very much mistaken. Possibly the politicians may induce the republican con-

vention to nominate him, but the masses of his own party will not vote for him unless they know just where he stands, and it is by no means certain that they will vote for him then. What is said of Mr. Harrison in regard to the proposed straddling programme is equally applicable to the other candidates. The currency issue is looming up as a question of vital importance, and the people are determined in the general elections next year to settle it one way or another. They will vote for no veiled prophet, no silent oracle, no Janus faced leader, no demagogue full of double-meaning platitudes.

The men who ask for the suffrages of the people in 1896 must speak out in no uncertain tone in regard to the currency and they will be permitted to do so. The public mind with a cloud of fiction about bimetalism, ratios, parity, etc. They must state whether or not they are for the free coinage of silver in our mints, regardless of the policy of Europe. This will be the test.

Two Central American Incidents.

The other day Great Britain landed her troops at Corinto and seized the government buildings. Her warships were in the harbor with their guns leveled at the city, and the Nicaraguans felt that they could not afford to make any resistance. No American war vessels were present, and it is believed that they were purposely kept a long distance away from the scene of action. As far back as 1849 the British made a similar descent upon the coast of Honduras, not far from Corinto. The pretext then was just what it is now, viz. that Honduras was indebted to British subjects. Our representative in Honduras, Mr. Squier, protested against the action of the British government, and the result was the Clayton-Bulwer treaty in the following year. The home governments both agreed in that treaty not to occupy, colonize or exercise dominion in any part of Central America.

Despite this treaty, we now find British doing in Central America just what they did in 1849, and just what they agreed in 1850 never to do in future. The two incidents are nearly fifty years apart but they are analogous. It is plain that if the action of the British last week is allowed to stand it will smother the Clayton-Bulwer treaty.

The New York Tribune takes this view of the situation:

"If President Cleveland and Secretary Gresham have sanctioned these proceedings in advance, they have been exceedingly dull and ignorant. Nothing can be plainer than the fact that the Clayton-Bulwer treaty is a treaty of non-interference. It is prohibited by the Clayton-Bulwer treaty from landing a force of marines at Corinto and interfering with the domestic administration of the country. If that landing occurs for that purpose, war should be given at once that Congress will be asked to abrogate the Clayton-Bulwer treaty on the ground of failure on the part of Great Britain to respect its provisions. If any other policy is adopted, President Cleveland and Secretary Gresham will find away one of the best opportunities ever brought within the range of American diplomacy. They now have it within their power to outmaneuver the British ambassador, to trench themselves on the high ground of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty, and to retreat with flying colors from a position which has been untenable for nearly fifty years.

The Tribune's idea is that the abrogation of the treaty would leave our government free to secure a foothold in Central America, and make arrangements for the absolute control of the Nicaraguan canal. We might as well adopt this policy. If England will not respect the treaty we are not bound by it. The thing to do now is to order John Bull to get out of our back yard.

Uncle Joey Medill and Uncle Larry Godkin ought to go cahoots in the goldbug business. Uncle Joey says the silver men are all liars, and Uncle Larry says they are lunatics and brutes. Such dignified arguments as these, if they could be consolidated and displayed under one tent and for one price, would soon knock the silver men out altogether.

The Baltimore Sun says that all the leading southern dailies are for the single gold standard. What does The Sun say today?—a paper tied to the administration by office, or attached to a bank by a bill of sale?

The Washington Post wants to know what "sound" money means. As we can get at it, it is the money that the banks and money lenders can control—the money that purchases more and more all the time.

The goldbugs cannot say too much about "honest" money. When the rich bankers and money lenders begin to weep over honesty it is time for the people to get on the other side of the fence.

The kind of money the goldbugs want is "honest" for the creditor and the usurer, but it robs the people right and left.

Uncle Joey Medill will doubtless say that the official figures The Constitution published yesterday for forty-three states are lies. Uncle Larry Godkin will remark that they are truths, and yet they show what "honest" money has done and is doing for the people.

It would seem that the statement about the population of New York, placed by the police census at 1,800,000, was premature. The authorities are not disposed to let it go at that, and now it is reported that the police returns are not fully in. The president of the board of health declares that any statement at present is the merest guess work and may be a half million out of the way. After the police make a report of the bureau of vital statistics takes a hand at computation. It bases its report on the latest official census and the percentage of births and deaths for the year. Under this plan, in May, 1894, the population was 1,567,000. But, as many people have left the city, and as immigration has been at a standstill, the registrar fears that the total will not be increased this year.

The postmaster general has just made an important ruling: Since printers have counterfeited the writing of typewriters the postal officials have often been in a quandary as to the typewritten matter from the type-written, and confusion in determining the class to which letters belong has been very annoying. In the ruling recently made the postmaster is ordered to classify as first class mail any matter resembling typewritten copy, whether printed or not.

The Albany Journal says: "It is generally known that horses have been selling in this section of the country at very low prices, on account of the enlargement of the breeding industry, combined with the introduction of electricity as a substitute for horses on street railways. But over-supply and under-demand, which has been operative in this section of the country, have been

even more marked in the west, where horses are selling at figures which make them not only less valuable than cattle, but even less valuable than hogs. The general manager of the Union Pacific company states, among other conditions prevailing along the line, that in Nebraska wheat and farm horses are selling at from \$5 to \$10.

Thomas W. Winder, of Warsaw, Ind., has started from New Orleans on a bicycle trip around the United States on a wager and to establish a record. The estimated distance he is to travel is 21,000 miles in 300 consecutive days, or an average of seventy-two miles a day. He is to cross thirty-three states and about 200 counties, visit 2,842 cities, towns and villages, and register at seventy-six points on the journey.

The New York Sun has the following: "The state of Georgia has sent an agent to Ellis Island for the purpose of inducing immigration to the state. He has not found any more encouragement than the agents of other southern states who have preceded him. It has never been possible to turn the currents of immigration southward. The largest number of foreign immigrants in the south are people who drifted there years after they had come to this part of the country, and who felt pretty sure of obtaining employment in the south. The south is but little known to the masses of stowaway passengers who arrive at this port from Europe. It has been known that there were here a few who had the work for which they were fitted. It is likely that hereafter there will be better inducements for them than there have been in Georgia and other southern states. To the south of these states there has been, within recent years, a large and rapid growth of the manufacturing, and the mining, and the iron and steel interests of the country. It is the best attraction for industrious immigrants, skilled and unskilled. If it still continue for a few years more, and the south of these states has one more doubt that Georgia will get a large number of immigrants as may be wanted. Let the wages be better in the south than in the north, and plenty of the best kind of northern work people will soon migrate southward."

The Baltimore Sun thinks that if the history of the world were written by the victors, it would be turned into national parks, it should be done in such a manner as to perpetuate the bloody chasm and awaken sectional hatred. The desired end, it thinks, could be reached by making the world's history a series of battles, and the victors of the battles of the world would be the victors of the world. The victors of the battles of the world would be the victors of the world. The victors of the battles of the world would be the victors of the world.

The Dixie Joker, published at Crawford, has on its staff an artist whose work is almost as original as that of the genius of the Thomasville Advertiser. His recent caricature of the eastern cotton mills coming to the south is simply immense.

Dan Quin has the following pen picture of Tom Reed in The Boston Herald:

It was impossible, within the narrow confines of a newspaper sketch, to furnish any elaboration of Reed. But in a haphazard way, as we were told by one who understood the man, in the rough and tumble lists of the house, where controversy runs all the way from duel to general riot, Reed, in a word, has been a match for Reed. Inevitable of word-fighting of the house and frill of rhetoric, Reed is a talker rather than an orator. He launches his ideas with a drawl which tells of his confidence in his own words. He is a Saxon sort; few, indeed, of them showing the slightest trace of Norman blood. He talks all the time from a gale in the pine trees. After the seventh or eighth word comes a pause, as if he were dictating to a slow stenographer. The characteristics of Reed's speaking are lucidity and a kind of lateness, which is not to be mistaken. He utters a sinister, but-end, frantically. He likes contest of the hand-to-hand, foot-to-foot variety. He sheds shafts of scorn like a porcupine, his quills, and all as naturally as a running water. Soaked in the vat of party, nothing so draws Reed as a political discussion. On occasions he reminds one of some fat Gulliver, who will rise in his place, about midway of the second aisle, to the right of the center. For ten minutes he will, as it were, rain verbal lead. When the storm is over, he will be found by the house at the beginning of the last congress, while descending on the "written" speech and the man who writes it. Reed said: "For myself, at least, I have no objection to being called a silver man. I am described as a tack-head shot with a rifle. He seldom if ever writes a speech. Nor does he much favor those who do. When some rules were proposed to be adopted by the house at the beginning of the last congress, while descending on the 'written' speech and the man who writes it. Reed said: 'For myself, at least, I have no objection to being called a silver man. 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"SAM" ROAD PLAN

Reorganizers Issue an Extensive Circular Letter.

DEFEND THEIR REORGANIZATION SCHEME

And Give a Schedule of Its Many Advantages—Other News of Interest in Railway Circles.

Messrs. John Skelton Williams, of Richmond, member of the reorganization committee of the Savannah, Americus and Montgomery, and J. William Middleton, of Baltimore, advisory member of the same committee, are out in a lengthy and interesting circular letter to the first mortgage bondholders, of the "Sam," defending the proposed purchase of the Columbus Southern road and making it a portion of the reorganized Savannah, Americus and Montgomery system.

The letter is a reply to a communication recently sent out by Messrs. J. S. Hamilton & Co., Baltimore, the text of which is: "We think that the bondholders of the Savannah, Americus and Montgomery Company will agree with us that their property is in no condition to buy any other property and that it would be suicidal to enter into the proposed purchase of the Columbus Southern railroad."

After a pretty general review of the situation Messrs. Williams and Middleton, in their circular say:

"Among the advantages which are derived from including the Columbus Southern railroad in the system are the following:

"1. It would give us an independent line into Columbus, a very large trade center, and secure the shipping of goods both to and from the east and west.

"2. It would give us the shortest line between Columbus and Savannah.

"3. It would give us the shortest line between Columbus and Albany.

"4. It would give us the shortest line between Albany and Columbus.

"5. At present there is a large amount of business from the east which reaches Savannah by the following route: Albany and Columbus Southern, which business would be worked through Savannah, giving us a large trade center.

"6. It would stop competition at Richmond.

"7. It would give us an independent line into Dawson, which is an important trade center.

"8. It would enable us to compete for freight and passenger business between Columbus and Americus, and it would enable us to compete for freight and passenger business between Columbus and Jacksonville.

"9. It would enable us to compete for freight and passenger business between Columbus and Miami.

"10. It would enable us to compete for freight and passenger business between Columbus and Tampa.

"11. It would enable us to compete for freight and passenger business between Columbus and St. Petersburg.

"12. It would enable us to compete for freight and passenger business between Columbus and Orlando.

"13. It would enable us to compete for freight and passenger business between Columbus and Daytona Beach.

"14. It would enable us to compete for freight and passenger business between Columbus and Palm Beach.

"15. It would enable us to compete for freight and passenger business between Columbus and Fort Myers.

"16. It would enable us to compete for freight and passenger business between Columbus and Naples.

"17. It would enable us to compete for freight and passenger business between Columbus and Venice.

"18. It would enable us to compete for freight and passenger business between Columbus and Genoa.

"19. It would enable us to compete for freight and passenger business between Columbus and London.

"20. It would enable us to compete for freight and passenger business between Columbus and Paris.

"21. It would enable us to compete for freight and passenger business between Columbus and Rome.

"22. It would enable us to compete for freight and passenger business between Columbus and Athens.

"23. It would enable us to compete for freight and passenger business between Columbus and Constantinople.

"24. It would enable us to compete for freight and passenger business between Columbus and Cairo.

"25. It would enable us to compete for freight and passenger business between Columbus and Alexandria.

"26. It would enable us to compete for freight and passenger business between Columbus and Port Said.

"27. It would enable us to compete for freight and passenger business between Columbus and Suez.

"28. It would enable us to compete for freight and passenger business between Columbus and Aden.

"29. It would enable us to compete for freight and passenger business between Columbus and Bombay.

"30. It would enable us to compete for freight and passenger business between Columbus and Calcutta.

"31. It would enable us to compete for freight and passenger business between Columbus and Rangoon.

"32. It would enable us to compete for freight and passenger business between Columbus and Singapore.

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Answer.—None of the bonds call for payment of principal or interest in gold. There is no mention of gold on the face of the bonds or in the acts of congress providing for their issue. The promise of payment is in "coin," which includes gold or silver, at the option of the government.

It was so understood by the creditors, and all the "rest of mankind," at the time the bonds were sold. Indeed, the bondholders would have gladly stipulated for silver payment if they had had the option of the metals, because the American silver dollar for many years before the war, and until 1873, when it was demonetized, was worth more than the gold dollar. One hundred silver dollars would buy from 101 to 103 gold dollars for thirty or forty years ago.

The above question and answer appeared in the goldite Chicago Tribune during the time that paper was laboring so strenuously to keep the silver dollar from being re-troty of the United States treasury, to construe the word "coin" to mean either gold or silver. In the light of the present course of The Tribune as regards silver it is certainly very interesting reading.

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RANDOLPH'S PEACH PROSPECTS.

The Fruit Crop the Finest in a Great Many Years.

Cuthbert, Ga., April 28.—(Special).—The fruit crop in this country is the finest for years. The several hundred acres of peaches are in full bearing, and the fruit is being yielded to the owners a bountiful harvest.

The fruit men have already had many applications for shipment. The Cuthbert peach is usually the very first to market, and is considered the best peach in the market by dealers, hence their anxiety to handle the Cuthbert crop. The LeConte peach is also large around Coleman and the city of Savannah. The fruit is being largely planted. This country is one of the largest watermelon growers in the state. Irish potatoes are being planted in abundance for shipment. Corn, tomatoes, okra and the like are being planted in and around Cuthbert for our canneries, which will be in full blast for this season's business. The extent in which our people are engaged in the fruit business is destined to make our city and county the center of this industry in this section of Georgia, if not the whole state.

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Take a Good Look

at this and remember it. It shows exactly how a package of the genuine GOLD DUST WASHING POWDER looks. The washing powder is in a tin preparation and its great popularity among women who take pride in the cleanliness of their homes, have brought out many imitations that do not compare with the genuine

GOLD DUST

any more than base metal with pure gold. Remember, there is only one genuine Gold Dust, and it is always packed in full 4 lb. packages, just like this. Price 25c. everywhere. Made only by

THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY,

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Answer.—None of the bonds call for payment of principal or interest in gold. There is no mention of gold on the face of the bonds or in the acts of congress providing for their issue. The promise of payment is in "coin," which includes gold or silver, at the option of the government.

It was so understood by the creditors, and all the "rest of mankind," at the time the bonds were sold. Indeed, the bondholders would have gladly stipulated for silver payment if they had had the option of the metals, because the American silver dollar for many years before the war, and until 1873, when it was demonetized, was worth more than the gold dollar. One hundred silver dollars would buy from 101 to 103 gold dollars for thirty or forty years ago.

The above question and answer appeared in the goldite Chicago Tribune during the time that paper was laboring so strenuously to keep the silver dollar from being re-troty of the United States treasury, to construe the word "coin" to mean either gold or silver. In the light of the present course of The Tribune as regards silver it is certainly very interesting reading.

JAMES T. KENT.

RANDOLPH'S PEACH PROSPECTS.

The Fruit Crop the Finest in a Great Many Years.

Cuthbert, Ga., April 28.—(Special).—The fruit crop in this country is the finest for years. The several hundred acres of peaches are in full bearing, and the fruit is being yielded to the owners a bountiful harvest.

The fruit men have already had many applications for shipment. The Cuthbert peach is usually the very first to market, and is considered the best peach in the market by dealers, hence their anxiety to handle the Cuthbert crop. The LeConte peach is also large around Coleman and the city of Savannah. The fruit is being largely planted. This country is one of the largest watermelon growers in the state. Irish potatoes are being planted in abundance for shipment. Corn, tomatoes, okra and the like are being planted in and around Cuthbert for our canneries, which will be in full blast for this season's business. The extent in which our people are engaged in the fruit business is destined to make our city and county the center of this industry in this section of Georgia, if not the whole state.

JAMES T. KENT.

W. H. PATTERSON & CO.

DEALERS IN

Investment Securities,

ROOM 6, CAPITAL CITY BANK BLD'G.

215 B'ld'g.



**And Pay Tribute to Those Who Gave
Life for the Lost Cause—Mr. Knight's
Address Was Magnificent.**

The procession was formed and marched in the following order:

First Division.

Colonel John S. Candler, commanding.
Colonel John S. Candler, Fifth regiment
infantry Georgia volunteers, and staff, con-
sisting of:

Captain George S. Lowman, adjutant.
Captain G. C. Bradley, inspector of rifle
practice.
Captain Clarence Everett, quartermaster.
Captain Charles P. Williamson, chaplain.
Captain Arthur Childs, surgeon.

"I bring to this occasion no message from the battlefield. 'Born since 'the bugle sang truce' at Appomattox and the returning cavalier brought home the fate of the confederacy; reared in the more ennobling era that bared the crimson of the dripping sword to the greener blossom of the olive branch, I have come, in the spirit of the younger

into the golden silent dream and
 they sprang in after years to kindle a fairer
 day. I have seen the smoke of the
 story of the war until I have seen the
 in their flash and heard the muttering thun-
 der of the forest. In contemplation I have
 seen the great armies of the North and
 the South, the sons of men—and followed
 the march of the armies on the back of
 a traveler, until the morning of the
 day when he gave his last command, "Sol-
 diers, strike the blow!"
 I have seen the greatest commanders of
 the world and my response was limited to only
 one word, "I will follow you." I have seen
 our own immortal Washington, and only
 my reply would be, "Hannibal on the Alps,
 Caesar in Gaul, Alexander in Asia, and
 Napoleon in Russia." In the valley of Virginia, I
 have seen the great William Jackson
 Across my vision Lee's "Old Bull" Jackson
 charged in the illustration of the bold-
 ness of the great General. I have seen the
 plume of Henry flourish in the air
 of France. On the field of Fred-
 erick, I have stood at the side of the
 freedom of Thomas F. R. Cobb. I have
 seen the field of Franklin for the count-
 less times. I have seen the smoke of the
 a flood of bitter tears above the gallant
 and the great General. I have
 heard the dying shout of the
 of the great General. I have
 seen the smoke of the smoke and dim
 the smoke of the smoke in the bleeding chival-
 ry of the smoke in the bleeding chival-

at the through the lips of him who fell
 the nation of the land.
 Alabama's name is honored by the
 out of those who sleep in the sleeping
 these hills that echoed back the shout
 the battle and that stood beneath the
 the confederacy's last citadel, the glittering
 of yonder
 the heroism of its pale defenders
 sleep on, proud heroes! Sleep on in the
 silent alliance that the lion of Lucerne
 harm, by night or day, shall ever visit
 e, Sleeping in the
 I will pour, stronger, stronger, more adding
 I will pour its tribute on thy couch
 if the world
 if the world were shrouded in the folds of
 of amorph. Though, perchance, in winter
 the memory will find you in the springtime
 a million tears will greet you when
 Sleep on, brave soldiers! Shrouded in
 your crimson jackets, your muskets laid
 it covers thee—beneath the magnolias
 the stars
 "Rest on, enemies and sainted dead,
 O impious footstep here shall tread
 The herbage of your graves."
 in the starlight of your own
 and memories till the morning of the

of the Memorial Association. Among the beautiful floral tributes that were sent to the casket, the John Millidge was held was the offering of the Ladies' Memorial Association, of which she was the honored president for a number of years. It consisted of an arrangement of pale white lilies with a delicate satin ribbon. This was only tribute of flowers that was permitted to rest on the casket. The service was a simple one, and this obituary account of the long and intimate association with Mrs. Millidge and because of her deep love for her.

Yesterday afternoon at the cemetery a number of flowers were added to the mass of blossoms that covered the grave, and the tears that fell to the eye was one of unsuit beauty.

Mrs. W. D. Ellis, the first vice president of the association, and the management of affairs, by virtue of her position as vice president, and in spite of the illness of her husband, Mrs. Ellis has met the duties of her office with superior tact and efficiency. Mrs. Ellis has been a member of the association for years and no one exerts her devotion to the southern dead.

Phthiasis is primarily caused by acid blood. The blood is the life of the body, and the blood and thus cures the disease.

JOE WORK A SPECIALTY.
3 EAST HUNTER ST.
'PHONE 455.
apr 22 3m

WANT
New Suit This Spring?
SATZKY,
Merchant Tailor, 11 E. Alabama Street.
Come. Try on
Test.

Our prices for arc and incandescant lamps will be reduced 25 per cent on May 1, 1895, Georgia Electric Light Co. H. M. Atkinson, President.

april 24 may 1

TRADE MARK

BIG C

is a non-poisonous remedy for Gonorrhoea, Whites, spermatorrhoea, cystitis, urinary discharges or any inflammation, irritation or ulceration of the membrane. Non-astringent and guaranteed to relieve the most severe cases. Sold by DRUGGISTS or sent in plain wrapper, by express, prepaid, on receipt of \$1.00. Descriptive Circular mailed on request.

Manufactured by
The Evans Chemical Co.
CINCINNATI, O.
U. S. A.

PRICE 10 CENTS

Society

Stationery, Mono-grams, Wedding In-itations and Vis-iting Cards engraved at lowest prices. No delay; work done by skilled workmen in our establishment. Send for samples and prices. J. P. Stevens & Bro., Jew-els, 47 Whitehall street.

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=p=

decent whisky—no "kill" in a thou- sand barrels—put up in square-full- measure bottles—white label—red o-o-p on label—stands for old oscar pepper whisky—

bluthenthal "b.&b." & bickart.

biggest whisky house, marietta and forsyth sts. phone, 378. other fine whiskies.

Potts-Thompson

LIQUOR COMPANY,
WHOLESALE!

We are agents for Gooderham & Worts's Pure Canadian (1887) Rye and Mount Vernon Rye Whis- kies, and James E. Pepper Sour Mash, Bourbon, all bottled at the distilleries, all the brands of "Acme" and other Pennsylvania Ryes, the Anheuser-Busch's "Bud- weiser" Bottled Beer, Sole own- ers of the brand and manufactur- ers of "Stone Mountain" Corn Whisky, the best known and made in this country.

9-11-13 DECATUR ST.
'PHONE 48.

OPIUM
Atlanta, Ga. Office 1055 Whitehall St.

DO YOU WANT
Your House Painted?

Let us know and we will make you very low prices for first-class work.

F. J. COOLEGE & BRO.,
PAINT AND VARNISH MAKERS.



KELLAM & MOORE, SCIENTIFIC OPTICIANS.
The oldest lens-grinders in the state. Retail salesroom, 40 Marietta street.

The Season

Of Love and Roses is here. All society is alert and elated with interesting news of

Many Weddings

They will prove the regnant social features of the near future. In the meantime it's important to think about the present you'll bestow.

Take the Hint

There are scores of counters, shelves and nooks in the store filled with dainty Cut Glass, Imported China and brilliant Metal Novelties for home adornment. Here's where you may secure a handsome gift at small cost.

Dobbs, Wey & Co.,
61 Peachtree St.

LETTER LIST.

List of letters remaining in Atlanta, Ga. postoffice for the week ending April 27, 1895. Persons calling for these letters will please say "advertised," and give date. One cent must be paid for each advertised letter.

Gentlemen's List.
A—Floyd Adams, G. A. Adamson & Son, Lew. Allen.
B—B. F. Britt, Frank Burke, G. H. Brewster, Joseph Delah, J. H. Bailey, J. W. Bell, Luther Brisco, F. B. Brooks, W. E. Burruss, J. W. Hall.
C—Mr. Crockett, 184 Whitehall; George Cotton, James Carden, John Clark, Dr. K. Cone, R. W. Claucey, Tom Carroll, J. J. Devlin, Jammie David, William Daniel.
E—W. M. Earl, W. J. Edwards, Mr. Jes- se Echols.
F—F. M. Flannagan.
H—Theod. Heim, 2 letters; Gu Hartwell, John Hamby, John F. Hampton, M. H. Hall, O. P. Hicks.
J—A. J. Johnson & Sons, Furniture Co., E. H. Jacob, Robert Jones, W. W. John- son.
K—Howard King.
L—A. M. Lawrence, F. L. Loy, Jim Lester, J. Len, John H. Long, Ritt Lloyd, W. H. Lewis, W. H. Lawrence, E. N. Lightner & Co.
M—John McConnell, Walter McCracken, David Mabee, James Middleton, Joe Mur- phy, Leach Morgan, William J. Marshall, Willey Mims, J. M. Marl.
P—A. G. Patrick, Dionisio Paropoulos, John P. Pier.
R—W. W. Roney, W. E. Robbins, R. U. Randall, J. D. Riddle, J. W. Riley, J. H. Raum & Co.
S—A. L. Smith, Rev. R. H. Smith, E. R. Sanderson, E. O. Shepard, George Scott, George B. Sicks & Co., F. P. Saunders, N. D. Sullivan, Dr. P. B. Sullivan, W. F. Spinks, Willie Seymour.
T—Harry R. Tuck, John W. Taylor, L. F. Terrell, S. J. Teuch, J. H. Traylor.
U—T. C. Union.
W—Superintendent A. L. Wilkinson, D. C. Wheeler, E. C. Ward, F. E. White, John Westley, James Walker, James B. Willett, Jack Whitten, U. B. Wilson, Rich- ard Winfrey, Sidney Wilson, W. H. Wil- liams, W. J. Wilkinson, Wade Worthing- ton.
Y—Isaacs Yarbrough, W. H. Young.

Miscellaneous.
Williams & Sons, Edison Publishing Company.

Ladies' List.
A—Miss Addie Aplins, Belle Anderson.
B—Miss Ellie Brooks, Mrs. J. M. Banks, Mrs. Nettie Brown, 2 letters; Miss Mollie Bristol, Mrs. Sallie Blacklock.
C—Mrs. Mary L. Carson, Mrs. Annie Caston, Mrs. Ella J. Calhoun, Mrs. H. J. Chopin, Miss Laura Crimmins, Miss Laura Charwood, Mrs. Julia Cagle.
D—Miss Gertie Fricke, Miss Annie Fleming.
G—Sallie Glatz.
H—Mrs. Hawley, Mrs. Dora Hardy, Miss Hattie Hossie, Mrs. Lewis Hall, Mrs. Charles S. Hoffman, Miss Josephine Hall.
I—Miss Birdie Johnson, Mrs. Hattie Jackson, Mrs. M. Jordan, Miss Willie L. Jordan.
L—Miss Mattie L. Lodge, Miss Aug. K. Lynn.
M—Miss Kath Marvin, secretary; Miss Catherine Murry, Miss Annie Mull, Miss K. M. Morris.
P—Miss Mamie Poy, Mrs. Susan Parks, O. Mary Oliver.
R—Mrs. Adline Ridout, Mrs. Ann Rus- sell, Miss Evelyn Read, Mrs. Julia Robinson, Miss Lou Roll, Mrs. Ina Rogers, Mrs. C. E. Raymond.
S—Mrs. Anne Smith, Miss Alice Snyder, Mrs. Katie Scott, Mrs. Rebecca Senior, W. Lulu Whitfield.
To insure prompt delivery have your mail directed to street and number.
C. K. MADDON, Supt.

Hood's sarsaparilla is the only true blood purifier. This means that Hood's sarsapa- rilla is the greatest curative agent in the world. All cutaneous troubles and blood diseases yield to its power.

Auction Sale of Central Store.
No. 42 Peachtree street, corner Walton street, May 24, 11:30 a. m., by Sam'l W. Goode & Co.

ASSIGNEE'S SALE.
A Mattress Factory completely Equip- ped and in Thorough Working Or- der.

We will sell at public auction at the fa- ctory, Nos. 38 & 40 King street, in the city of Charleston, S. C., on Tuesday the 7th day of May, 1895, at 11 o'clock a. m. 244 CHARLESTON MATRESS AND WOODWARD FACTORY, comprising all the right, title and interest of the said corporation in and to the property known as the factory, Nos. 38 & 40 King street, under the lease thereon erected, together with the steam engine and boiler, machinery for the manufacture of mattresses, and all other buildings and sheds thereon erected, together with all other implements and equipments of the said factory, to be sold as a whole with the name and good will of the business. Terms one-half cash, balance in two equal successive annual installments, credit to be given by the bond of the purchaser and mortgage of the premises, property to be insured and policy assigned. Purchaser to pay for papers and to have the privilege of paying all cash.

Also at the same time and place we will sell the following personal property, now on or about the said premises:
Lots of moss, straw, excelsior, wire, tick- ing, duck and other material; mattresses, pillow springs, frames and other products of the factory.

Office furniture, 1 gas engine (unused), 1 truck, 1 iron safe.
Terms cash. Property to be removed on the day of sale.

Until the day of sale propositions for the purchase of the whole or any part of the above described property at private sale will be entertained.
CHARLES E. PRIOLEAU, Assignee.

ROBERT MARTIN,
Agent of Creditors.
Address communications in care of Jer- rey & Prioleau, Attorneys at law, Char-leston, S. C.

No. 42 Peachtree, Corner Walton.
A very central store at auction May 24, 11:30 a. m. Sam'l W. Goode & Co.

FINE LIVERY.
The Finest Horses, Carriages, etc.
Boarding Horses a Specialty.
W. O. Jones is now ready to furnish his customers with the finest livery and out- fits to be had in the city. A specialty is that of boarding horses and the splendid care and attention given them. If you wish genuine satisfaction call on Jones, Nos. 33 and 35 South Forsyth street.

Rankin Street Lot, 50x200 Feet.
To a 10-foot alley, near Arnold street, at \$1,000. We are going to sell it. Submit your offers. Sam'l W. Goode & Co.

Removed.
The F. W. Hart Sash and Door Company have removed from the library building, 15 Decatur street, to No. 26 W. Mitchell street, where they will be pleased to serve their old customers, and hope to have many new ones.

FOR RENT

The rooms lately occu- pied by the Exposition Company. Will arrange to suit tenants. Apply Business Office Constitu- tion.

TURMAN & BARNETT.
Real Estate and Loans.
\$9,000 for choice Peachtree lot, 90x220 feet. \$10,000 for central property, rents \$720 per year, near Equitable building and Peach- tree street.
\$6,000—2-story residence, lot 100x130 feet to alley, corner lot, Washington street, east front, all street improvements, first- class home in every respect; terms easy.
6-r. house, water and gas, lot 60x100 feet, close to state capitol, street paved.
Forced sale.
\$2,500 for new cottage, paved street, lot 24x two fronts, Magnolia street at end of Alabama street, terms easy.
\$2,000 for new 5-room house near Wash- ington and Georgia avenues; \$200 cash and \$25 monthly.
Mr. Glenn Fayer is associated with us.
TURMAN & BARNETT.
Phone 104.
8 Kimball House.



ISAAC LIEBMAN,
Real Estate, Renting
and Loans,

No. 28 PEACHTREE ST.

\$1,000 buys store and rooms, corner lot, 40x100, on Highland avenue.
\$750 buys store, hall and rooms on Chapel street; cheap.
Nice place on Hilliard street, beautiful lot; cheap.
\$3,000 buys nice home, lot 50x140, on Form- wall street; easy terms.
\$3,500 buys 9-room house, lot 60x135, alley side and rear, on Culberson street; easy terms.
Nice lots on Pryor street on easy terms.
\$1,500 buys lot 50x150 on Grant street, near Woodward avenue; terms easy.
\$2,400 buys corner, 200x200, on Thurmond street; reduced from \$3,000.
To Loan—Have party with \$3,000 in bank to loan on real estate. No delay.
ISAAC LIEBMAN,
28 Peachtree Street.

J. C. HENDRIX & CO.
SIXTY LOTS AT AUCTION

The Closing Out Sale of the
Equitable Land Company's Property,
Wednesday, May 1, 1895,
Beginning at 10 o'clock A. M.

This property is well known. We sold fifty lots on the 24th of March and fully half of them have since changed hands at an advance of from 10 to 25 per cent. The balance will be sold just as the others were. Those who were at our former sale know that every bid was made on the merits of the property. The same rule will be rigidly enforced at our next sale. We show plat at our office and will furnish any one wanting to look over the property. We know we shall have to sell the property cheap, but the orders have been given to close up, so if you want to buy cheap property, look out for our sale.
Terms one-third cash, balance 6, 12 and 18 months at 8 per cent interest, which is payable semi-annually.
Remember we begin promptly at 10 o'clock a. m.
Lunch served on the grounds.
J. C. HENDRIX & CO.

G. W. ADAIR, FORRESTER ADAIR.

G. W. ADAIR,
Real Estate,

14 Wall st., Kimball House.

The Fleck Property.

The beautiful lots on Haynes and Davis streets in the first ward are such as to attract the attention of those who are seeking homes in investments in good renting property. The lots are large and lie fault- lessly.
The Edgewood avenue property is be- tween Jackson street and the Boulevard, near the extensive improvements, being made and contemplated by the East At- lanta Land Company.
The sale will take place at the courthouse door on Tuesday, May 7th, at 11 o'clock. The terms are easy. Call at my office for a plat and inspect the lots before the sale.
G. W. ADAIR,
14 Wall Street.

SAM'L W. GOODE & CO., Agents.
N. R. FOWLER, Auctioneer.

No. 42 Peachtree St

2-Story Brick Store with Basement.
Corner Peachtree and Walton Streets
At Auction, Thursday, May 24.

This is known as the "Powers corner." Just south of Hunnicutt & Bellingrath's is 22x130 feet. It rents now at \$100 per month on lease contracts made in a time of great depression. It is the only VICTORY BUILDING business in the market. It is admirably situated for a bank or other financial institution. It is prominently seen from all directions—north, south and west. Such corners are hard to get. They always have proved paying investments in Atlanta. It is sold for division among tenants in common. The title is perfect. An extract by the Interstate Abstract Co. will be furnished the purchaser at the sale. The terms are one-third cash, remainder in 6, 12 and 18 months with 7 per cent interest, or all cash at option of buyer. Remember the day and hour and attend the sale.
SAM'L W. GOODE & CO., Agents, 15 Peachtree Street.

FRIDAY, MAY 3D 3 P. M.

Balance of Burckle Property

35 Lots, Brick Store & 3 Cottages
AT AUCTION,

At the E. T. V. and G. R. R. Shops
on McDaniel Street.

Terms one-third cash, balance 3, 6, 7, 12, 15, 21 and 24 months with 8 per cent interest. Profit already made on lots sold last week. Those who buy will make a good thing. Remember the day and hour, and take electric car on Barracks line at postoffice or Constitution office.
SAMUEL W. GOODE & CO., Agents.
N. R. FOWLER, Auctioneer.

Careful reading of reliable ad- vertising, and thoughtful study of goods and values will pay well. Your constantly increas- ing patronage shows how regu- larly you read our columns; and we value this growing ap- preciation of our business methods far more than we value present profits.

\$15
This price is a fair test of what one can now do in ready- to-wear Suits. What formerly cost \$20, \$22 and \$25 were no better in quality, and the workmanship, trim- mings and details of finish are not to be seen elsewhere.

They're Money Savers.

We have Suits lower and higher. We have none we do not guarantee.

Eads-Steel Co

Wise Thing To Do



Drink Royal Pale Beer.

When you ask for Royal Pale Beer, be sure you get it. Do not accept any other because some one says it is just as good. Kept on draught by all our customers. We bottle it for family and hotel use.

ATLANTA BREWING AND ICE CO

E. Van Winkle Gin and Machinery Works

ATLANTA, GA.
MANUFACTURER OF

COTTON SEED OIL MACHINERY,

Linters, Hullers, Heaters, Presses, Hydraulic Pumps. Mills of any capacity contracted for complete.

Cotton Ginning Machinery,
Cotton Elevators, Cotton Presses, Saw Mills.

◀▶ FERTILIZER MACHINERY. ▶◀
Address E. VAN WINKLE, Box 493, Atlanta, Ga.
CITY OFFICE, 78 MARIETTA STREET. d&w

GET YOUR . . .

BLANK BOOKS, LEDGERS,
Journals, Cash Books,
Binding,
ELECTROTYPE,
Etc., Etc., of

The Franklin Printing and Publishing Company.
GEO. W. HARRISON, Manager. (State Printer.) ATLANTA, GA.
Consult them before placing your orders.

J. B. ROBERTS,
45 Marietta Street.

10-r. Forset avenue, all conveniences, \$8,500.
7-r., 2-story, Richardson street, . . . 3,000.
4-r., Linden avenue, lot 50x120 . . . 1,300.
One store, 30x100, White hall street, . . . 20,000.
S. Crew street, 50x200, close in and modern, . . . 6,750.
2-r. h., West Fifth street, 30x100, \$7 per month; no interest, . . . 450.
6-r. Mulis street, 400 cash, \$15 mo. . . 1,500.
7-r. Forest avenue, new and modern, . . . 6,750.
6-r. Windsor street, 50x100, . . . 4,000.
2 stores, Broad street, 60x90, . . . 20,000.
220 acres near Atlanta, . . . 1,500.
44 acres one mile from Macon, Ga., will exchange . . . 2,500.
List your bargains with us; hard times don't affect our sales.

T. H. NORTHERN, WALKER DUNSON.

NORTHERN & DUNSON,
Real Estate and Loans, 400 Equitable Building.

CAPITOL AVE—New 8-room, 2-story house, never occupied, large corner lot, 64x150 feet, with water and gas, electric bells, clubhouse, great oak mantels with mirrors, folding doors and reception hall, for only \$5,000.
CULBERTSON AVE—6-room house for \$4,500.
CHEW ST—New 7-r. 2-story house, \$3,150.
WOODWARD AVE—New 6-r. 2-story house for \$3,000.
WEST BAKER—6-r. house for \$2,300.
EAST FINE—6-r. house for \$3,300.
\$2,750—For store and 5-r. house, corner lot, 110x100, near City Hall, \$2,750.
\$1,000—400 Equitable, telephone 1208.

ANSLEY BROS.
Real Estate, Loans and Auctioneers

\$15,000 BUYS the cheapest place on Peach- tree street; corner lot, 90 feet front; place is a beauty, but must go.
\$9,000 for a Peachtree shaded lot 90x220; lies beautifully and worth \$11,000.
\$20,000—Peachtree home and lot; close in; lot 75 feet front and a beauty.
\$1,000 for a nice Peachtree home; close in; worth \$15,000; cheap.
\$4,000—No cash down and you build on a beautiful Ponce de Leon avenue lot; near Jackson; 60x200.
\$2,000—South Pryor street house and lot; near Fair street; lot 60x150.
65 acres land, three and one-quarter miles from city limits, near Georgia, Carolina and Northern railroad; only \$2,500, or will take city property in part payment; awful cheap.
Office 12 E. Alabama Street. Telephone 383.

We sell Clothing for what it is, and guarantee the price. It's not "our own make"—would cost you too much that way. It's all reputable Clothing, though. No trash. Not a showy sham, not a clumsy garment—that sort of thing abundantly abounds, but not here.

\$15
This price is a fair test of what one can now do in ready- to-wear Suits. What formerly cost \$20, \$22 and \$25 were no better in quality, and the workmanship, trim- mings and details of finish are not to be seen elsewhere.

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Eads-Steel Co

Wise Thing To Do



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ATLANTA BREWING AND ICE CO

E. Van Winkle Gin and Machinery Works

ATLANTA, GA.
MANUFACTURER OF

COTTON SEED OIL MACHINERY,

Linters, Hullers, Heaters, Presses, Hydraulic Pumps. Mills of any capacity contracted for complete.

Cotton Ginning Machinery,
Cotton Elevators, Cotton Presses, Saw Mills.

◀▶ FERTILIZER MACHINERY. ▶◀
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EAST FINE—6-r. house for \$3,300.
\$2,750—For store and 5-r. house, corner lot, 110x100, near City Hall, \$2,750.
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